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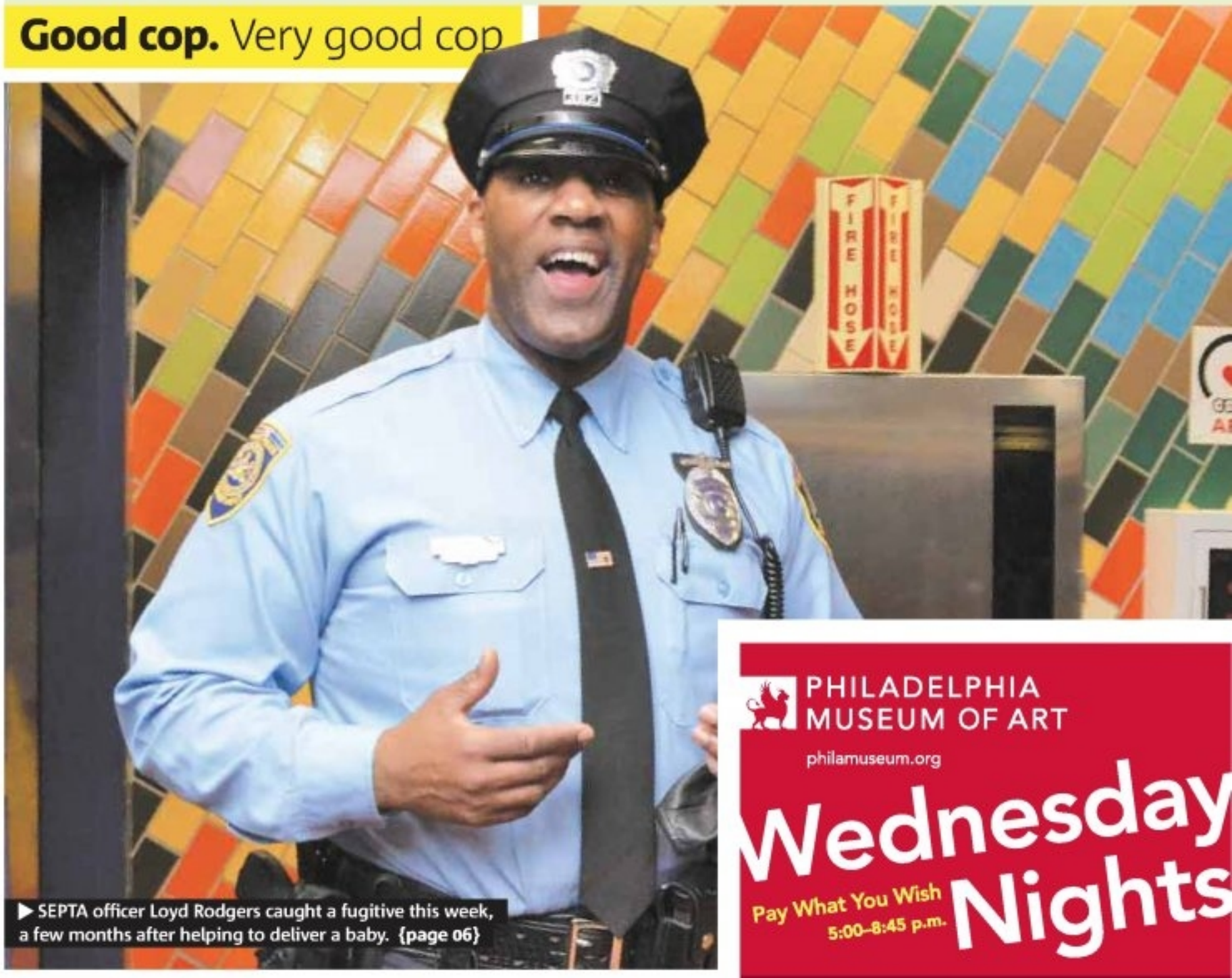

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Cop in viral 'parade punch' video found not guilty, judge says

District attorney says he disagrees with the judge's decision Josey might want job back

YOUTUBE

Josey arrests Guzman.

Judge Patrick Dugan found former Philadelphia police Lt. Jonathan Josey not guilty of simple assault yesterday during a non-jury trial.

Josey was dismissed from the force in October after he was recorded on a cell-phone camera striking 39-year-old Chester woman Aida Guzman in the face. District Attorney Seth Williams charged Josey the next month.

"I respect Judge Dugan's decision, but I disagree with it," Williams said in a statement responding to yesterday's ruling. "Let's be clear there were no winners on that day in September."

The video, which was shot on Sept. 30 during a Puerto Rican Day Parade celebration at 5th Street and Lehigh Avenue, was uploaded to YouTube and quickly went viral. Prosecutors said Josey was investigating a car that was creating hazardous roadway conditions when he punched the woman.

Josey claimed before the court that he accidentally struck Guzman while trying to swat a beer bottle from her hand she allegedly refused to put down. Guzman was originally charged with disorderly conduct, but the charges were dropped and Mayor Michael Nutter issued the woman an apology.

Josey will reportedly attempt to get his job back following today's ruling.

"While I believe Jonathan Josey was guilty of simple assault, this is not the time to dwell on that, and I hope as a community we can move past this," Williams said.

"As I said three months ago when Jonathan Josey was arrested, my job as district attorney is to ensure that we only charge the right people with only the correct charges — nothing more, nothing less."

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Quoted

"It doesn't matter if you are a doctor, lawyer, monsignor of a church, police officer or bus driver — justice demands that we apply our laws fairly. Ultimately, the final decision was in Judge Dugan's hands, and I respect his ruling." WILLIAMS

Josey

Officials 'troubled' by viral video

Mayor Michael Nutter said during a news conference in October that he was "ashamed" and "sickened" by the behavior Josey showed on tape.

"The conduct seen on this video is particularly appalling and not the kind of conduct the Philadelphia Police Department expects from anyone, especially anyone in a supervisory position," he said.

He extended an apology to Guzman on behalf of the city and police department. "She was injured and humiliated at the hands of someone who knows better or should have known better," he said.

Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey said the video "deeply troubled" him.

In the news

Miss Del. Teen USA resigns over porn allegations

DELAWARE. Miss Delaware Teen USA Melissa King officially gave up her crown yesterday after a hard-core pornography video starring a woman who closely resembles the 18-year-old surfaced on the Internet.

"I would like to confirm the Miss Delaware Teen USA pageant has received a resignation letter from Miss King's attorney," a pageant spokeswoman said in a statement yesterday. She declined to elaborate.

A copy of the video, which was reportedly shot last June, surfaced on a porn site Monday. Though King has previously denied the allegations, she posted a message on her Facebook profile the day after the video was uploaded. METRO

Temple alumnus wins Oscar gold for 'Argo'

A Temple University alumnus struck Oscar gold Sunday for his work on "Argo."

William Goldenberg, a Philly native and 1981 Temple graduate, won an Academy Award for Best Film Editing on "Argo." The film also won Best Picture.

Goldenberg was nominated twice in the category — a second time for his work with "Zero Dark Thirty."

He has received four nominations, and this was his first win.

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In the news

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The amount the city could save over five years if it implements cost-saving measures released in an FTI Consulting report, Mayor Michael Nutter announced yesterday at the annual Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce luncheon. The report recommends investing in better technology, reducing charges on the city's phone bills, leasing less municipal space, stepping up delinquent tax collections and appointing a chief revenue collections officer to oversee operations. METRO

Local tweet

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Tax man. Cometh

Tomorrow is the last day city residents can apply for some property tax relief.

RICARD LARMA/METRO

Property tax plan

Tomorrow is the deadline for city residents to apply for the property tax installment payment plan. Residents can pay a set amount during an eight-month period to pay off their property taxes without penalty. The deadline to apply is Feb. 28. To qualify, the income of a family of four cannot exceed $42,720. Real estate taxes are due in full by March 31. METRO

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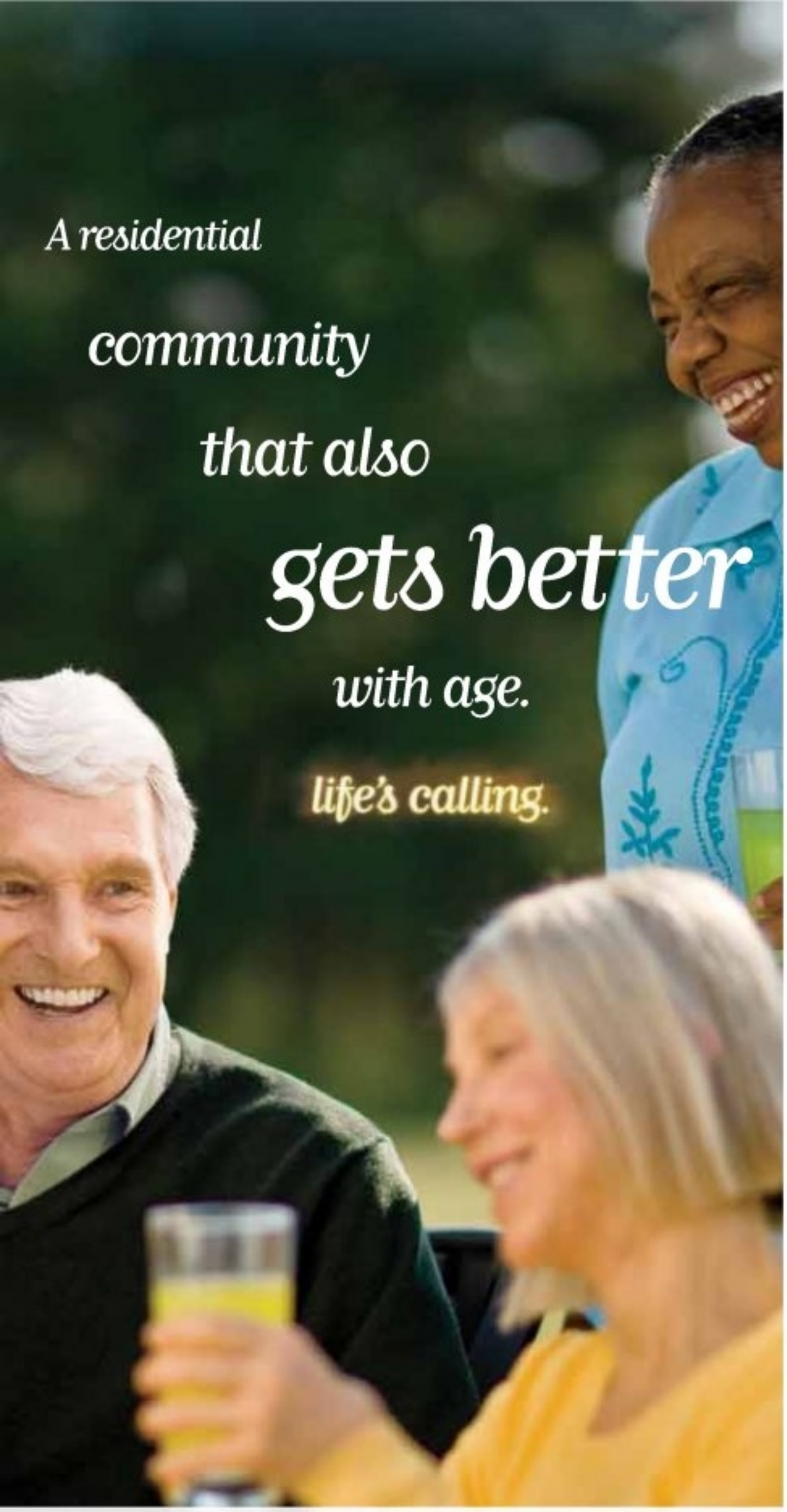

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Montco man now facing murder charges in death of baby daughter

Hatboro man Edward Doyle, 28, who was on Sunday arrested for child welfare endangerment in connection with the death of his 2-month-old daughter Makayla, is now facing murder charges.

Doyle originally told officials he tripped while holding the child and fell on top of her. He said he then placed her in an infant swing.

He claimed the accident came after a long night of drinking and that he didn't realize the extent of Makayla's injuries until he awoke the next morning and found her "limp."

But prosecutors yesterday said autopsy results of the baby's body tell a different story.

Montgomery County District Attorney Risa Vetri Ferman said the child suffered "so many skull fractures that, at this point, they haven't all been able to be counted yet."

Ferman claimed Doyle killed Makayla during a "drunken rage."

Forensic pathologist Isidore Mihalakis ruled the child's death a homicide. He said in addition to multiple broken ribs and skull fractures, Makayla suffered facial injuries consistent with her nose being pinched, apparently in an effort to hamper breathing.

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Quoted

"Very simply, this horrific death of a 2-month-old baby was caused by multiple traumatic injuries." D.A. RISA VETRI

Mihalakis also viewed a video of Doyle demonstrating how he fell while holding Makayla and found the man's version of events to be incompatible with the child's extensive injuries.

Doyle was yesterday arraigned on the additional charges and jailed without bail at the Montgomery County Correction Facility. He is next due in court on March 5 for a preliminary hearing.

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Attorney says death was accidental

Doyle's attorney Robert Hoopes said his client is in "great pain," but he thinks a different picture of the man will emerge during trial.

"He did nothing intentional — it was an accident," Hoopes said of Doyle.

Hoopes seemed to lay a good deal of the blame at the feet of Doyle's wife, 30-year-old Nicole Lavelle. Hoopes claimed his client went out drinking Saturday night without knowing he was going to have to take care of his children when he returned.

"He came home and he and his wife had some sort of discussion and she went to a neighbor's apartment," Hoopes said. "He went down to get her. When he got there, she says, 'I'm not coming back. You can take care of the kids.'"

Hoopes reasserted that Doyle picked up a crying Makayla to console her and then tripped and fell on top of the child as he attempted to walk to the kitchen and make a bottle.

In the news

No charges for New Jersey 'tanning mom'

NEW JERSEY. A state grand jury yesterday declined to indict 44-year-old Patricia Krentcil of Nutley, N.J., who has become widely known by nickname "tanning mom."

Krentcil made national headlines after she was arrested in April 2012 and charged with endangering the welfare of a child for allegedly bringing her 5-year-old daughter into an artificial sun bed.

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It is illegal in the state of New Jersey for children under the age of 14 to patronize tanning salons.

Police were notified after officials at the child's school noticed burns on the her legs. Krentcil insisted the marks came from the sun and claimed she never brought the child into a booth.

The decision yesterday means that Krentcil will no longer face child endangerment offenses and the case is now over.

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In the news

Public sector job fair to be held tomorrow

PHILADELPHIA. State Rep. W. Curtis Thomas will hold his annual Public Sector Job Fair in North Philly tomorrow.

"This job fair is targeted to those college and high school graduates in my district that have had a hard time finding permanent work," Thomas said in a statement.

Participating employers include Parx Casino, the Philadelphia International Airport, the Urban League of Philadelphia and a number of health-care systems and municipal departments. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at William H. Gray Youth Center at 12th Street and Cecil B. Moore Avenue. Attendees are asked to wear business attire and bring plenty of résumés. METRO

Five months after he helps deliver baby, SEPTA cop catches fugitive

On the clock, SEPTA officer Loyd Rodgers helped bring a baby into the world. Five months later, he caught a fugitive in Market East Station.

"I brought in an innocent life first," said Rodgers, 53, "And then I took out the trash."

On Monday, Rodgers brought Marvin Holmes, a Delaware man wanted by the U.S. Marshals Service, to justice. Holmes was wanted in his home state for violating his parole after he was charged with rape.

After he received a police alert flier for Holmes early last week, Rodgers recognized Holmes as a frequent visitor to the Gallery and SEPTA's Market East Regional Rail Station.

It's all in the approach. "I didn't want to spook him," Rodgers said

He casually asked the man to walk with him, then threw him against the wall and slapped on the cuffs, Rodgers said.

Now when they see him, locals stop the 6-foot-2-inch former basketball player at Market East and pump his hand and call him a hero.

"Without the cape," he says with a smile.

In October, Rodgers and another officer spotted a 22-year-old woman gliding up an escalator at the Olney Transportation Center holding a baby covered in a milky substance with an umbilical cord attached. They comforted the mother, wrapped the baby in a sweatshirt and called for help.

They both brought joy, he said.

"Birthing a child is pure joy," Rodgers said. "Catching the perp is joy to others, 'cause he's off the streets."

Encore?

"Something on the terrorist level, spoil some kind of terrorist attack," he said, referring to his ideal next heroic moment. "That would be national."

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

▶ Rodgers is becoming a regular in the news.

Rodgers' résumé

- A SEPTA policeman for almost 13 years
- A former correctional officer
- A University of Pittsburgh security guard

Quoted

"He didn't know all the information that I had on him, so he's trying to plead his case and he was telling me, 'I don't understand, officer, why you had to do it this way because it's only — I'm an escapee from a halfway house.'"
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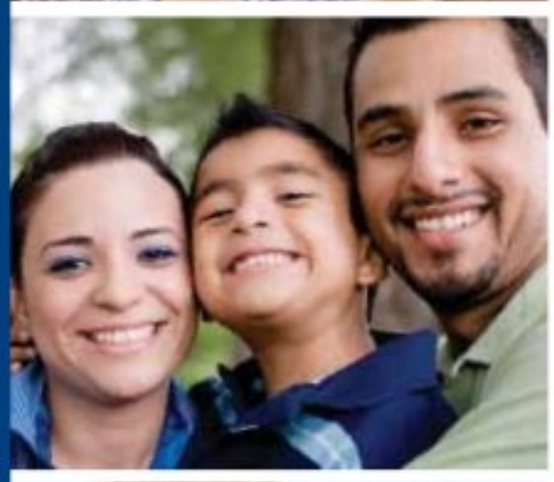

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Obama: Washington stalemate over cuts puts jobs on the line

President Barack Obama traveled to the Navy's sole builder of aircraft carriers to drive home his argument that his political foes and their constituents will be among the hardest hit by spending cuts that start March 1.

Obama used the backdrop of the shipyard of Huntington Ingalls Industries Inc. in Newport News, Va., to emphasize the effect on defense industry jobs if $85 billion in automatic budget cuts for the remaining seven months of the fiscal year kick in as scheduled on March 1. With 21,000 workers, the facility is Virginia's biggest manufacturing employer.

"The impact of this policy won't be felt overnight, but it will be real," Obama said yesterday. "It's not just restricted to the defense industry."

House Speaker John Boehner staged a preemptive news conference in Washington earlier yesterday where the Ohio Republican accused Obama of using the military as a "prop" to promote tax increases. He said the House won't act until the Democratic majority in the Senate "gets off their ass" to pass a fiscal plan.

With three days to go before the spending reductions known as sequestration begin, there was no public sign that the White House and congressional Republicans are in negotiations on an alternative fiscal plan. **BLOOMBERG**

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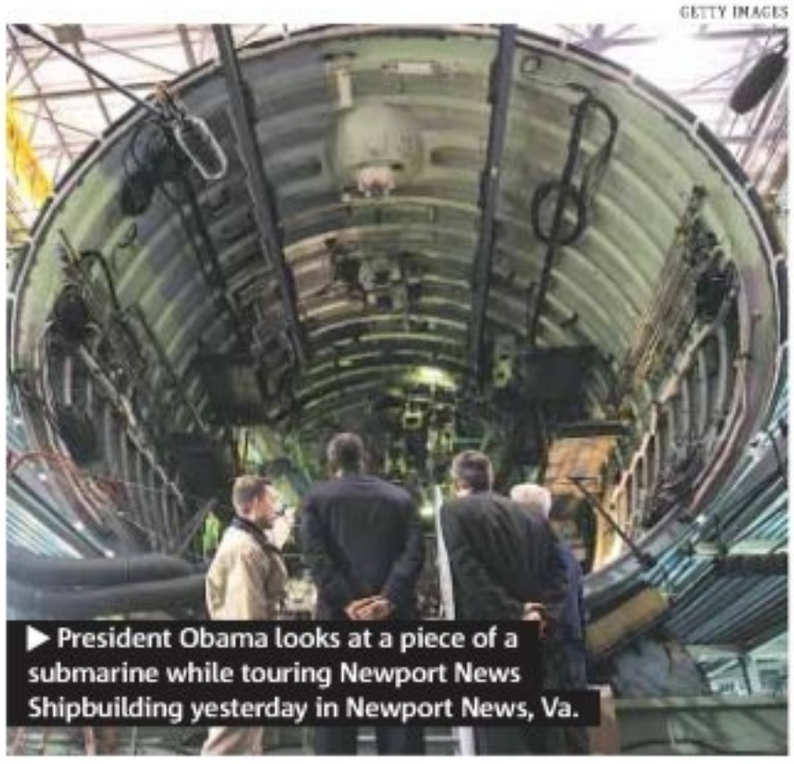

▶ President Obama looks at a piece of a submarine while touring Newport News Shipbuilding yesterday in Newport News, Va.

Economic impact

Unless there's a resolution in the coming weeks, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates that budget reductions will cause a 0.6 percentage-point reduction in growth this year. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told the Senate Banking Committee today that "this additional near-term burden on the recovery is significant."

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"The impact of this policy won't be felt overnight, but it will be real."

OBAMA

In the news

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Pentagon plans to tap potential of mobile devices

WASHINGTON. The Pentagon unveiled a plan yesterday to ultimately enable the Defense Department's 600,000 users of smartphones, computer tablets and other mobile devices to rapidly share classified and protected data using the latest commercial technologies.

The system aims to quickly enable the latest technologies to be securely used by the military while remaining "device agnostic," said Major General Robert Wheeler, a Defense Department deputy chief information officer.

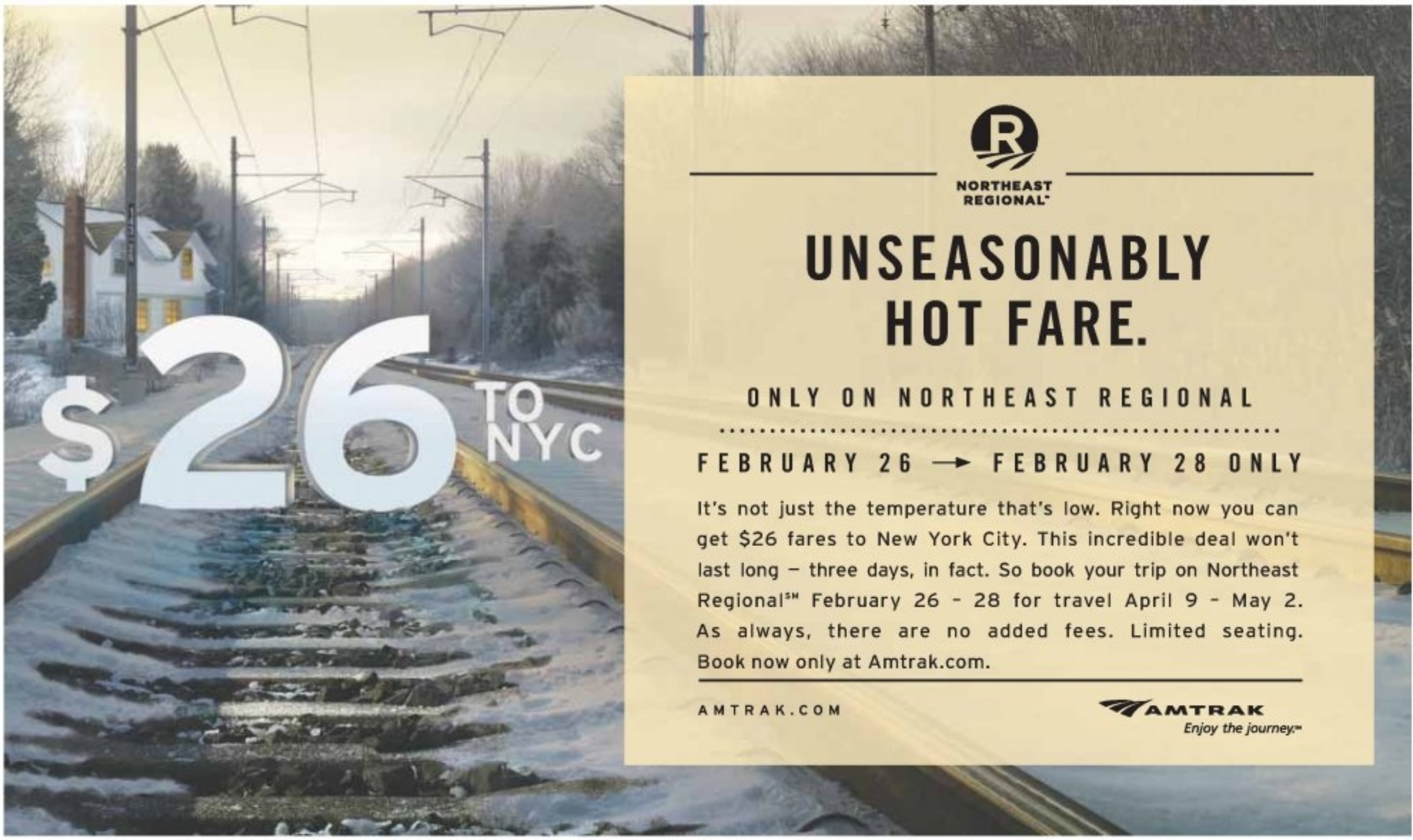
That sets the stage for an intensified struggle for Pentagon customers among BlackBerry devices, Apple's iPhones or iPads, and units using Google's Android platform.

The Defense Department currently has more than 600,000 mobile device users, including 470,000 with BlackBerries, 41,000 who have Apple operating systems and 8,700 who use Android devices. **REUTERS**

Yahoo memo sparks debate on working at home

LONDON. An internal memo at Yahoo Inc. introducing a ban on working from home has sparked a debate as to whether remote working leads to greater productivity and job satisfaction or kills creativity and is just a chance to slack off.

Working remotely has become commonplace due to technology and has been welcomed particularly by people with young families or those facing long commutes. **REUTERS**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Lead remains and so do poison claims

Lead remains widespread across the world, most commonly in soil and paint. But neither government nor the petrol companies that produced leaded gasoline have taken action to clear it, with fuel additive company Ethyl Corporation suing environmental groups that attempted to hold it responsible.

In civil courts, hundreds of millions of dollars have been recovered by the victims of lead poisoning, and is a rapidly growing area for compensation claims.

The largest award to date is the $320 million paid out to victims of exposure at a St. Louis smelting plant in 2011.

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Lead can be found in some paints.

Exposure to lead can cause autism

The common metal also previously discovered to cause brain damage and a disposition toward violence

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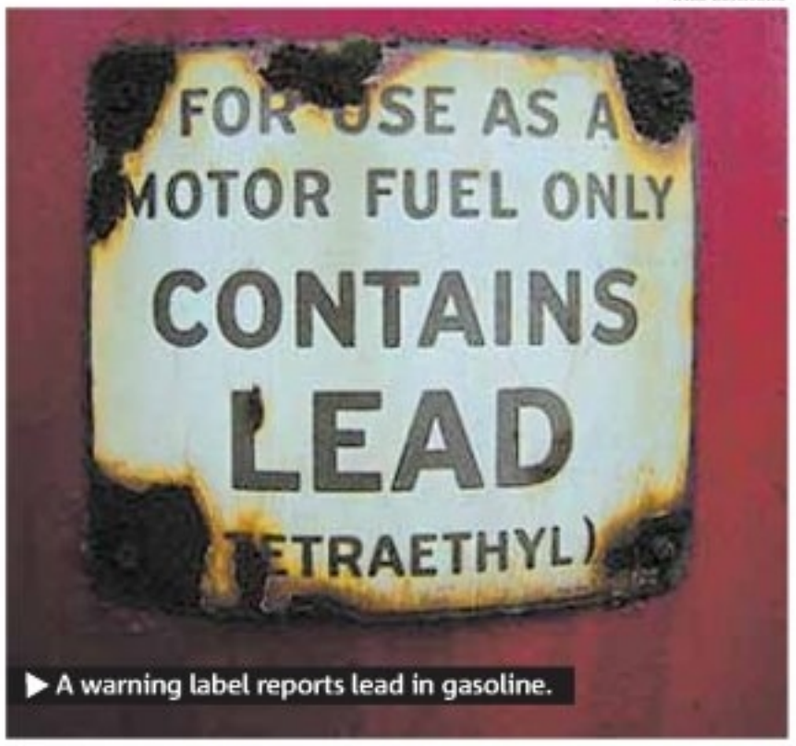

A warning label reports lead in gasoline.

Autism symptoms correspond to the level of toxic metal in the blood, with exposure to lead particularly harmful, according to a U.S. study.

Autism sufferers carried 74 percent more lead in their systems than control subjects, and 115 percent more tin. Sufferers with more severe symptoms carried higher concentrations of metal, with researchers at Arizona State University finding that toxic metal was the "strongest factor" in determining severity.

"We knew that exposure to lead makes people lose IQ points, and clearly it can induce autism," lead researcher Professor James Adams said. "The study also showed that people with the highest levels are least able to excrete them."

Autism was previously thought to be largely a hereditary condition, but environmental and chemical reasons are now being accepted. "Studies such as this improve our understanding," said Caroline Hattersley, head of information and advice at the U.K.-based National Autism Society, calling for "more research ... across a greater geographical area."

It is the latest lead concern, after Metro reported research in January that revealed exposure could induce aggression, violence and brain damage. "Anything to do with the nervous system will be badly affected. We're only starting to see the full damage," Tulane University Professor Howard Mielke, who studied the toxin's effects in 14 countries, said. "There are huge repercussions for learning ability from just a small change in exposure."

Kieron Monks
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Pope praying, packing days before leaving for retirement

▶ A couple watches clouds gather near St. Peter's Basilica. Benedict will hold his last audience in the square today.

PETER MACDIARMID/GETTY IMAGES

Pope Benedict was praying and packing yesterday, one day before his move out of the Vatican and into retirement, where he will assume the title of "pope emeritus" and still be referred to as "your holiness."

The Vatican said Benedict was spending a day in the apostolic palace with no audiences.

"Today is a day dedicated to prayer and preparation for the events of the next two days," Vatican spokesman Father Federico Lombardi said.

Lombardi said the pope was sifting through documents to see which will remain in the Vatican and go into the archives of his papacy and deciding which "are of a personal nature and which he will take to his new residence."

Among the documents left for the next pope will be a confidential report by three cardinals into the "Vatileaks" affair last year when Benedict's former butler leaked private papers revealing corruption and in-fighting inside the Vatican.

The pope has one day left before he takes the historic step of becoming the first pontiff in some six centuries to step down instead of ruling for life.

After two weeks of consultations with aides, theologians and historians, the Vatican announced the status Benedict will assume after he is no longer leader of the 1.2 billion-member Church.

Benedict will be known as "Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI" or "Roman Pontiff Emeritus Benedict XVI," be addressed as "Your Holiness" and be referred to as "His Holiness Benedict XVI."

This means that after the election of the new pope next month there will be two men with the title "holiness" in the Vatican at the same time. REUTERS

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LOMBARDI

What he'll wear

- Benedict will lay aside the red "shoes of the fisherman" that have been part of his papal attire and wear brown loafers given to him by shoemakers during a trip to Leon, Mexico, last year.
- He will wear a "simple white cassock," Lombardi said.
- Benedict's lead seal and his ring of office, known as the "ring of the fisherman," will be destroyed according to Church rules, just as if he had died.

Sex, power and the Vatican way

The sex and power scandals haunting the Catholic Church look set to play a big role in meetings before next month's papal election after two senior cardinals yesterday called for more internal debate about them. A leading support group for victims of clerical sexual abuse also made what it called a "last-ditch plea" to Pope Benedict to use his authority before resigning on Thursday to discipline bishops who have protected predatory priests in their dioceses. The abuse issue took on new urgency after Scotland's Cardinal Keith O'Brien, accused of improper behavior with young priests, quit as Edinburgh archbishop and pulled out of the Sistine Chapel conclave to elect a new pope. Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor, now the only British prelate due to attend pre-conclave talks among cardinals at the Vatican next week, said in London that the sexual abuse of children was the most serious scandal in the church. French Cardinal Jean-Louis Tauran said the cardinal electors should also be informed about a secret report on Vatican corruption prepared for Pope Benedict. REUTERS

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Number of cardinal electors who can vote in the enclave

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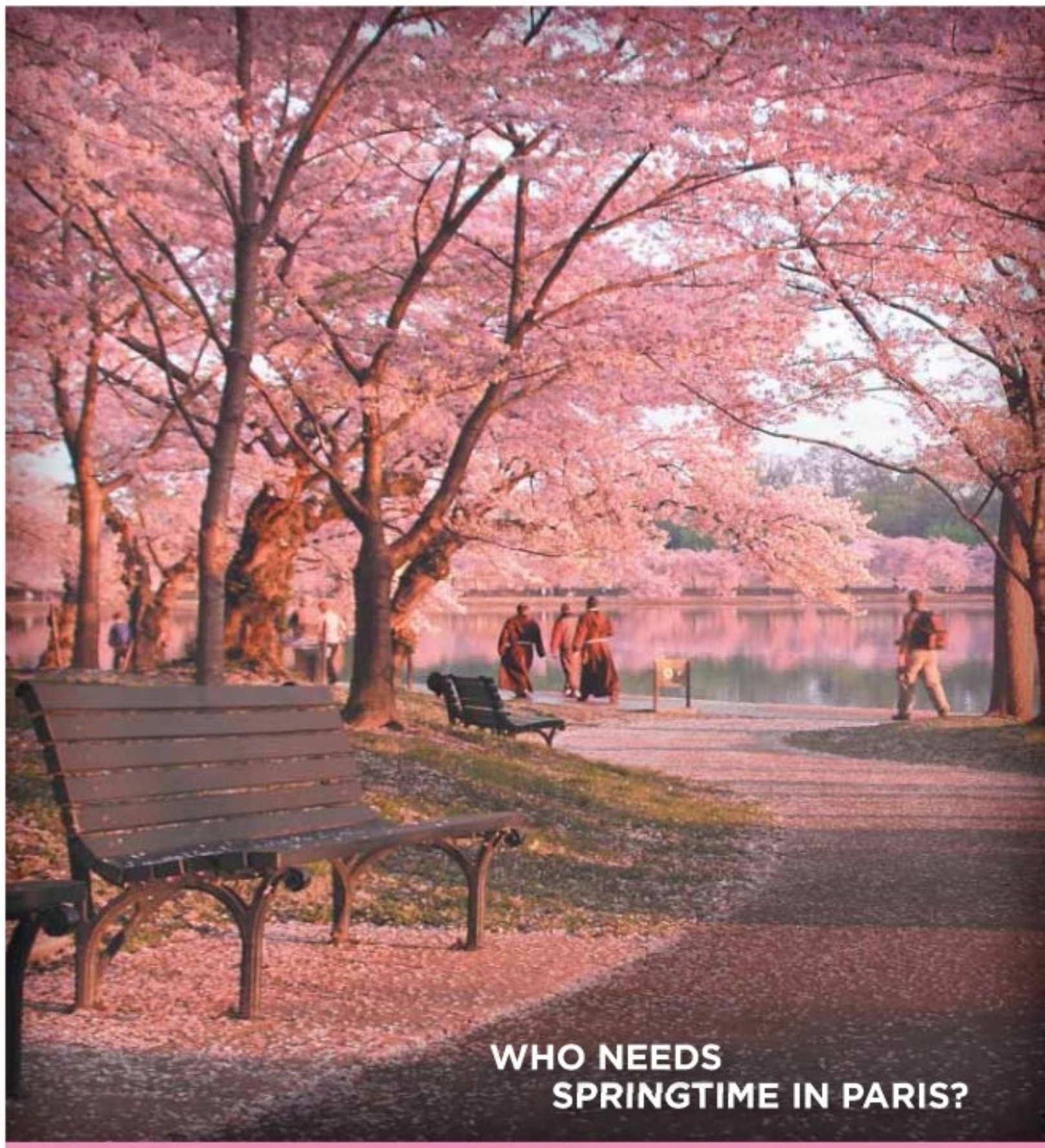
Age at which a cardinal becomes ineligible to vote for a new pope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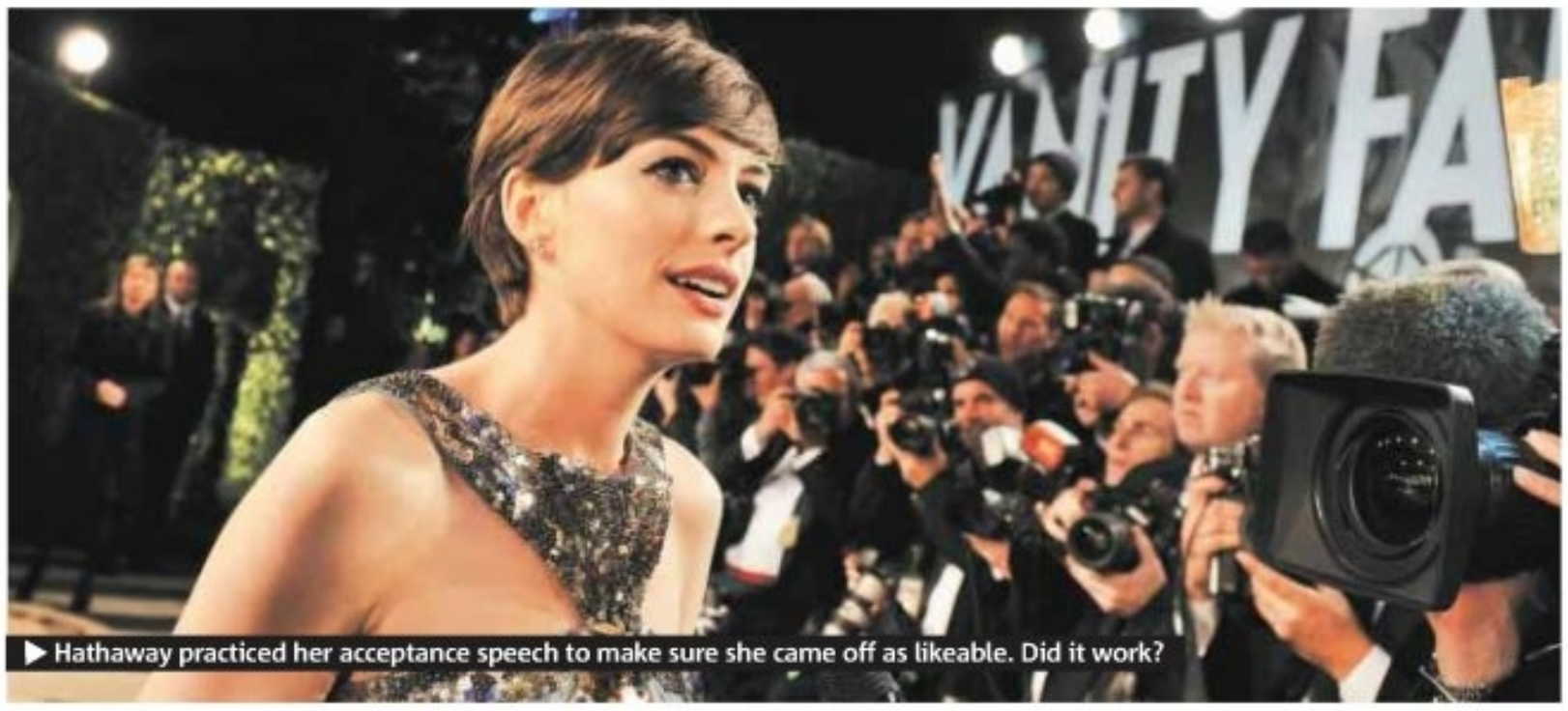

▶ Hathaway practiced her acceptance speech to make sure she came off as likeable. Did it work?

Anne Hathaway rubs people the wrong way. What did she do? Smile too broadly? Want to win the Oscar a little too badly? Why does she, as a Facebook friend put it, come across as "New Jersey Drama Camp's answer to Tracy Flick"?

Whatever it is about the new Oscar winner, she knows she irks a lot of you. "It does get to me," she said of the snipes directed at her after winning the award Sunday. "But you have to remember that there's a positive to every negative and a negative to every positive." And a source tells Us Weekly that Hathaway was even looking to head off her critics before the big awards show by practicing her acceptance speech to make sure she came off as likeable as possible. "She was very aware that she had been the butt of everyone's jokes," a source says.

The practicing didn't help. When she breathlessly whispered, "It came true!" when she held her Oscar for the first time, social media erupted with simultaneous vomiting. The vitriol was so outstanding that **Lena Dunham** tweeted: "Ladies: Anne Hathaway is a feminist and she has amazing teeth. Let's save our bad attitudes for the ones who aren't advancing the cause."

Would we be so mean if she were a little chubby (a la **Adele**)? If she weren't white? If she actually did something that caused our nastiness, like killing a family of four in a DUI accident? Why can't we just let the beautiful nerd be?

Step away from the MacFarlane, Theron

Charlize Theron, I think I speak for women everywhere when I say, "Noooooooo! Do not date **Seth MacFarlane**!"

But it seems like she might, if E! News is to be believed. Apparently, at his private Oscars after-party, he performed a few numbers that he didn't get to do at the Oscars in front of family and friends, which included Theron.

"Charlize was very chatty with Seth and they shared a laugh in between his performances," a source says. "The party wasn't packed, but everyone seemed to be enjoying the singing and dancing." Theron reportedly stayed at the shindig for quite a while.

Theron

The feed ...

▶ *Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.*

Today, Seth MacFarlane is only listening to one Oscars review, Kirstie Alley is feeling her age, Jeff Ross thinks he's found a double-standard, and Lea Michele is doing a lot of acting.

@SethMacFarlane
My cat said the show went well.

@KirstieAlley
old women's hands look like they are wearing creepy skin gloves...I know this because they are on my hands

@realjeffreyross
How come @HuffingtonPost doesn't get excited when I show side boob? #sexist

@msleamichele
This scene I'm shooting at #Glee today requires lots and lots of crying.. At first it's therapeutic.. Then it just becomes exhausting! :(

Lea Michele

Talking points

Affleck shaves his beard

"Argo" director **Ben Affleck** marked his his Best Picture win by getting rid of the beard that has graced his face for the bulk of awards season, according to E! News. "He did it to mark the end of a chapter," a source says. "It had a ceremonial quality to it." Affleck has previously said in interviews that his young children were not fans of the facial hair, which he also sported while filming "Argo."

Jackson's son to be on '90210'

Prince Michael Jackson, the 16-year-old son of the late **Michael Jackson**, is wasting no time in getting into the the entertainment industry. The Hollywood Reporter has learned that Jackson will make his acting debut as a guest star on "90210," playing a trauma victim on the CW drama. And just last week Jackson began working with "Entertainment Tonight" as a special on-air correspondent.

▶ Prince Michael Jackson

Lohan looking to change her ways

It may be a case of too little too late, but **Lindsay Lohan** is reportedly looking to change her ways — and her lawyer is asking for her current probation violation case to be delayed so that she can do just that, according to TMZ. Her new attorney, Mark Heller, has asked for a continuance, arguing that Lohan "is pursuing and participating in certain activities which will benefit her and afford her more of an opportunity to be a productive and responsible person and contributor to society," court documents reveal. The documents state that Lohan "has made a commitment to herself to elevate her life and participate in activities which will advance her desire to lead a model life."

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Our humpday gift to you

1. Emma Roberts shared a laugh with beau **Evan Peters** in Paris on Tuesday.

2. Also in Paris yesterday: New mom **Lily Allen**.

3. Fashion faceoff! A very dapper **Matthew Broderick** and **Sarah Jessica Parker** attended the 10th annual Love 'N' Courage Benefit For TNC's Emerging Playwrights Program at The National Arts Club on Monday in New York City.

4. LL Cool J took in the Los Angeles Kings game Monday in L.A.

5. Alec Baldwin or **Donald Trump**? It's the former, and he spoke at the New Yorker For New York Gala at NYC's Gotham Hall on Monday.

6. Cher Lloyd rocked some blue locks at the SiriusXM studios in NYC yesterday.

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Milan Fashion Week news

Trousers looking very '80s, sleeves very fancy

Milan Fashion Week has closed but it's worth devoting some ink to the smattering of oddly impractical looks that showed. Among all of the perfectly sensible oversized coats and knee-length dresses, there's been a range of looks that are kind of dressy (but not quite suitable enough for cocktail events) or kind of cold-weather appropriate — but weirdly not at the same time. Case in point: Marni's strapless, bare-shouldered daytime looks, which came with giant, fur stoles. And then there was Etro's in-your-face, hyper-graphic separates, which would only make sense in the closet of magazine editors, bloggers, stylists and anyone else regularly featured on street-style websites and blogs. A lot of the daytime options look as if they were designed with an end result of a Tommy Ton slideshow in mind.

▶ Dolce & Gabbana

The trends

▶ Relaxed and easy: Oversized pants at Emporio Armani

So far, the new shape for fall '13 is slightly oversized and slouchy. Trousers, in particular, have been loose and roomy. Sometimes they've come with a little pleating on top — very '80s —which is not always easy to wear. But the general idea, as seen in shows such as Emporio Armani, Sportmax and Blumarine, is fluid and easy — good news for all of you used to last season's laid-back pajama pants.

▶ Black and white: Salvatore Ferragamo

This one is pretty straightforward. High contrast is a big idea so far, and we'll have a variety to choose from — sexy plaids at Versace; clean minimalism at Salvatore Ferragamo and high-wattage graphics at Roberto Cavalli.

Salvatore Ferragamo

Etro

Armani

▶ Hyper-graphic: Etro

Prints have been around for a while now. We've mixed them, clashed them and matched them from head to toe. So there's nowhere else to take them but to a more extreme place. Think of an acid trip transplanted onto a dress like the ones that walked at Iceberg, Just Cavalli and Etro.

▶ The arm as focal point: Dolce & Gabbana

Last winter, fashion seemed to revolve around the waist, with its plethora of cinched, belted and tied coats and dresses. But the arms seem to be ruling now, thanks to the elaborate sleeves that have been on show.

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This spring, the classic-cool motorcycle jacket gets a colorful update But don't let the poppy shades or lighter fabrics fool you These styles still add a jolt of edge to your feminine looks

The look

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2. **H&M jacket, $50,** www.hm.com
3. **Prabal Gurung for Target jacket, $200,** www.target.com
4. **Rebecca Taylor leather moto jacket, $995,** www.rebeccataylor.com
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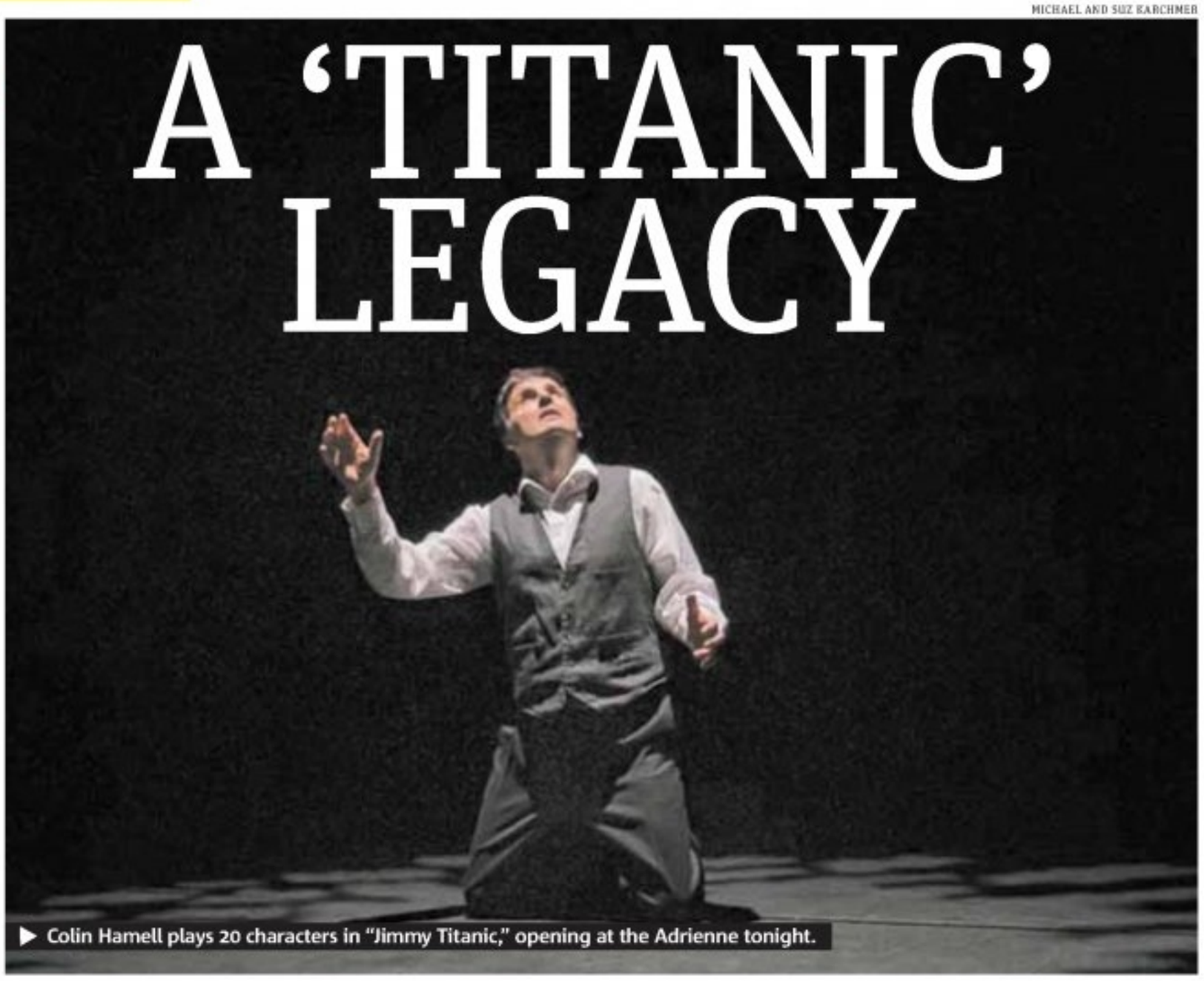

Colin Hamell plays 20 characters in "Jimmy Titanic," opening at the Adrienne tonight.

Playwright brings new perspective to the famed ship's lore by mixing comedy, tragedy

Ever since James Cameron's blockbuster romance "Titanic" tipped over the box office record for highest-grossing film in 1997, the legacy of the real luxury liner has been submerged. Bobbing on the surface and in plain view have been the beautiful faces of Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio.

While Americans might be fine sticking with the Hollywood version, Ireland has sat on an uncomfortable viewpoint — that of the country that built a monument, only to watch it sink. Belfast, a Northern Ireland city with a long history of shipbuilding, christened the Titanic and has struggled with its memory since. According to Irish playwright Bernard McMullan, when asked by tourists why his countrymen built such a crappy ship, the typical response is a gruff and defensive "It was fine when it left here."

McMullan channels Belfast's struggle with the ship's legacy in his play "Jimmy Titanic," a one-man show that was acclaimed in New York City last fall and is opening in Philadelphia this week. But despite outsized memories of "Titanic" the movie, McMullan's goal is modest. "We wanted to put the Titanic tragedy into context in terms of other disasters that have happened since and to address the question as to why its story has captured the imagination so much," he says.

The story is told in part through the guise of Irish shipbuilder and crewman Jimmy Boylan, who has ascended to heaven. Boylan has mixed feelings about his ship and struggles with the super-celebrity status afforded him as a "victim of an historical event." The play's star and sole actor, Colin Hamell, morphs into 20 different characters to flesh out scenes taking place in both heaven and in Boylan's memory.

Though comedy is the play's mainstay, it stops short of poking fun at the tragedy itself. "It was really important for us to inject humor into what is essentially a tragic tale, and I think we have done that to a great degree while at the same time remaining respectful to the memory of those who lost their lives," McMullan says.

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Now and later

‘Golden Boy’ puts a twist on the typical cop procedural ◗ Theo James plays a rookie destined to become police commissioner

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▶ Veteran detective Don Owen (Chi McBride, right) shows rookie Walter Clark Jr. (Theo James) the ropes on “Golden Boy.”

The folks behind “Golden Boy” are hoping TV audiences are in the mood for some high-concept plotting with their cop procedurals. It’s an ambitious story, to be sure, framed by interviews from seven years in the future when Walter Clark Jr. (Theo James) has become the youngest police commissioner in New York City history. Each episode in the first season then jumps back to his first year as a homicide detective working with a gruff older partner (Chi McBride).

But just how plausible is it that a hot-shot young detective could become police commissioner so quickly? “You know, the police commissioner is an appointment,” says executive producer Nicholas Wootton. “It’s not an elected position, and it is not something you have to take a test for. Some people are more suited to the job, clearly, as we’ve seen in the last many years, and then others are, you know, presently in jail.”

Tune in

“Golden Boy” airs next Tuesday on CBS before moving to Friday.

And just what kind of commissioner the main character on “Golden Boy” becomes is part of the fun of the show, Wootton explains. “You will see, as we continue forth in the series, that he is quite political,” he says. “You see instances in the future where he is kind of devious. We see him learning the lessons that Chi’s character teaches him. There’s a way to be. And then we see him learn things that are completely politically vicious. There’s no real element of the Clark character having any sense of, ‘I want to be the police commissioner’ [from the start]. That is something that is going to evolve hopefully in later seasons, should we be so fortunate. But you see the sort of elements that are clicking into place that is going to take him to become the man he is. He is by far not the nicest guy in the world when he becomes the commissioner.”

Wootton admits they’ve been very careful about depicting life in the not-to-distant future, finding a balance that hopefully feels believable.

“We do age Theo,” Wootton admits. “And as you see when we go back to the police commissioner’s office [in the future], we do complete the Freedom Tower. That is the one element that we did do in a visual effects shot, which may or may not be completed in seven years. We’ll see.”

Hey, you look familiar

Avid TV fans may recognize “Golden Boy” star Theo James from an early and pivotal episode of “Downton Abbey” in which he played dashing and doomed Turkish diplomat Kemal Pamuk, who famously died while in bed with Lady Mary (Michelle Dockery). The brief role has given James a level of notoriety he didn’t quite see coming.

“When I did the show, I kind of felt like it was going to be a big deal. It felt like it was a quality production,” James remembers. “But I mean, I’m onscreen for about 20 minutes, and I still get people going, ‘Mr. Pamuk!’”

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Bryan Singer takes on a 'Giant' job: Kid stuff

With "Jack the Giant Slayer," director Bryan Singer finds himself facing a whole new audience: kids. But while he admits the film has gone through a softening in both its title and the amount of onscreen violence, Singer insists he's digging playing for the younger crowd. But he's even more excited about getting back into the X-Men franchise with the currently in-development "X-Men: Days of Future Past."

DANIEL SMITH

▶ Bryan Singer on the set for "Jack the Giant Slayer."

Q&A

Can you talk about how "Days of Future Past" will mix actors from the different time periods of the [X-Men] franchise?

Um, I can't. I can't talk about that, but it does! [Laughs] So I am able to accommodate both casts in a really fun and interesting way, a really cool way. I love the actors in the new cast, and as a producer I was instrumental in casting them, but I never had the opportunity to work with them as director, so I get to do that now. And in the development of the script, it's interesting. Stuff comes to me a lot faster than it does on other films. So either it's something about the [X-Men] universe that I get more than other things, or maybe it's just that I'm more experienced and I have an instinct about it.

It felt like there was a more violent version of this movie just a few frames away. Was there a lot you had to change to scale it back for a family-friendly audience?

A change that I wish could've been in there is when [a giant] picks up [Ewan Bremner] and bites his head off. We had it where he actually put the guy's head in his mouth and chomped it. And you know, I would've been happy to see that stay in. I thought it was kind of funny. I sat and watched it in a theater full of 7-year-olds, 8-year-olds, and they were [screaming], but you know, nobody walked out. But there was just so much fear on the part of the studio, and I was like, "All right, fine. Cut the few frames." But I think the kids could've taken it.

How terrifying is it to sit in a screening room full of 7-year-olds?

With this movie it has been fun. I love testing, I think it's a great experience. The kid behind me was kicking my seat, he was laughing so hard. But at first it can be intimidating, I guess.

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'Modern Family'

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NATALIE SHURE

YouTube's latest code now includes 'paid channels'

Television may look to YouTube to sponsor shows with niche audiences $1 to $5 per month subscription fees

Code found in YouTube's most recent app update suggests that Google may be working on pay-to-view channels.

Spotted by Android Police, the code mentions subscribing and unsubscribing from paid YouTube channels — a function that will apparently only be available on the Web, not in YouTube's mobile app.

Rumors have circulated for some time that Google was considering paid channels on YouTube; the stray code in the app update all but confirms that rumor.

In January, AdAge reported that Google had reached out to a small number of channel producers, asking them to submit applications and create channels that users would have to pay to access, in most cases to the tune of $1 to $5 per month.

In response to the AdAge story in January, a YouTube representative told Mashable, "We have long maintained that different content requires different types of payment models. The important thing is that, regardless of the model, our creators succeed on the platform. There are a lot of our content creators that think they would benefit from subscriptions, so we're looking at that."

The company has previously discussed the possibility of offering pay-to-view channels as a way for television networks to continue to broadcast shows that might not be bringing in enough cash to exist on cable networks, but have a passionate and dedicated audience.

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Right now, this effort is being billed as an "experiment," but it's one that YouTube reps have been suggesting for a long time. YouTube's CEO Salar Kamangar teased the idea multiple times last year and noted during the Reuters Media and Technology Summit in June that it had "seen demand from the kind of networks that have smaller audiences on cable."

By effectively launching a la carte and pay-per-view options for consuming video content, YouTube would likely bring in more money from ad dollars and a cut of the subscription revenue.

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Significance: The researchers think an overdose of calcium could cause a build-up in the arteries and veins. The results are part of a larger study of the symbiotic relationship between magnesium and calcium during metabolism.

Discussing past drug use with children

Location of study: U.S.
Study subjects: 561 students in sixth through eighth grades
Results: A University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign study published in the journal "Human Communication Research" found that children whose parents talked to them about alcohol, cigarettes and marijuana were more likely to be against drugs. But those whose parents who told their kids about their own past drug use produced more positive views about using drugs.
Significance: The findings show how much children take their cues from parental behavior.

COMSTOCK

▶ Moms and dads: You might want to keep your lips sealed about your wild past.

Plant-based diets

Location of study: U.S.
Study subjects: 7,447 individuals ages 55-80, at a high risk for cardiovascular disease
Results: Research from the sixth International Congress on Vegetarian Nutrition hosted by Loma Linda University Health in California states that eating a plant-based Mediterranean diet that includes nuts or virgin olive oil can slash heart disease risk by 30 percent.
Significance: "A Mediterranean diet offers a preventive efficacy that was also assessed on secondary variables, including death from all causes, and incidence of diabetes and metabolic syndrome," says Spain's Dr. Miguel Angel Martinez, one of the study's lead investigators. Want to espouse the diet for yourself? Start incorporating more fresh produce, seafood, whole grains and nutritious fats, like walnuts and olive oil, into your meals. METRO/LC

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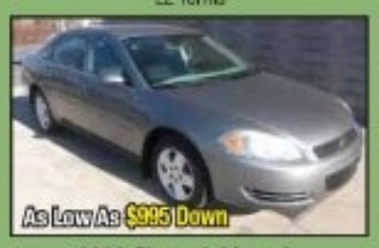

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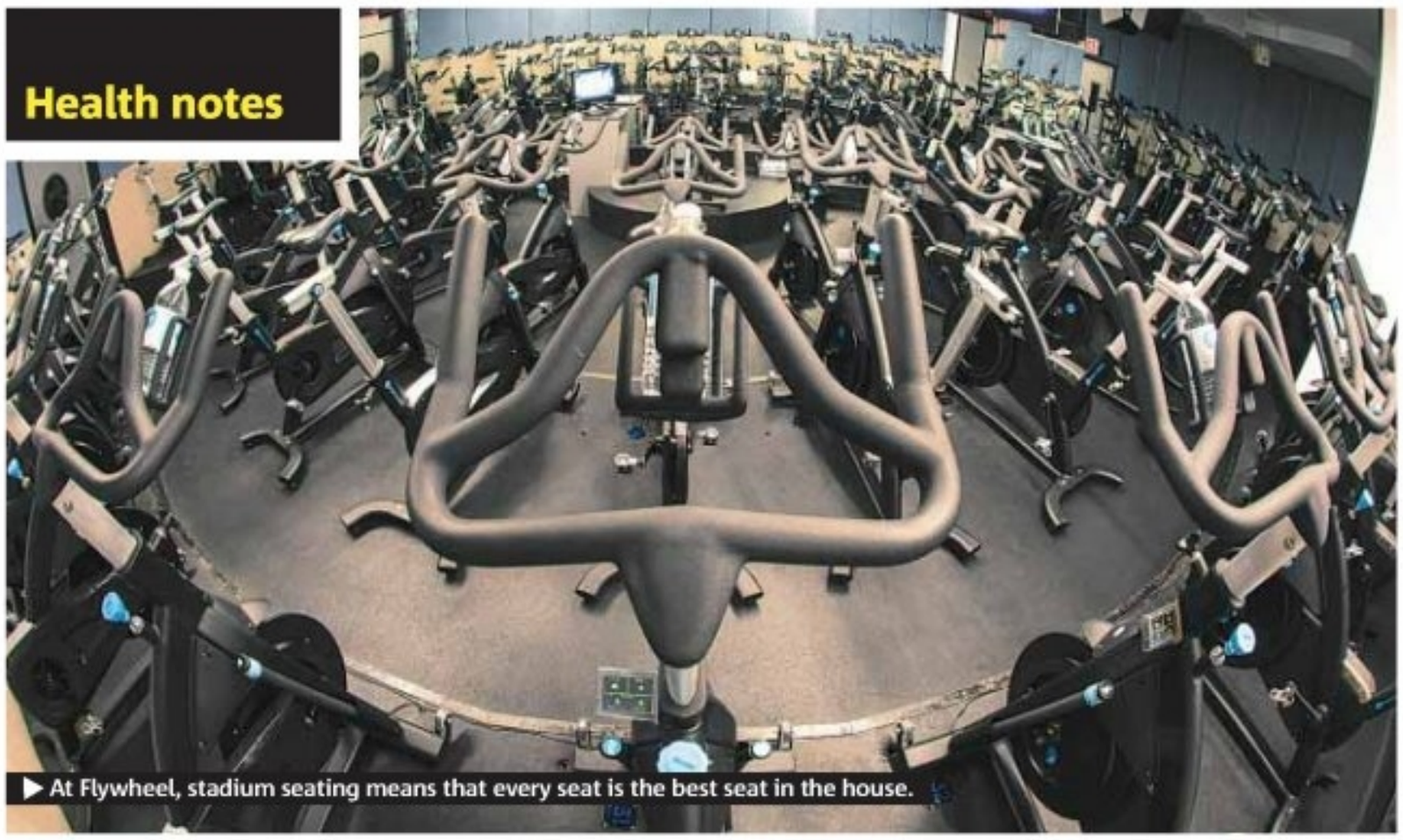
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How to properly choose sneakers

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▶ Before you stare at a wall of shoes, visit an orthopedic surgeon to find out what type of foot you have.

The head bone's connected to the neck bone, the neck bone's connected to the back bone, and so on. This little ditty you sang as a kid carries an important message: Our body parts work in conjunction with one another. What starts at our feet, therefore, can influence how the rest of our body behaves. That's why proper footwear is an important foundation for staying injury-free.

We enlisted Dr. Andrew Sands, the chief of foot and ankle surgery at New York Downtown Hospital, to give us some tips on choosing a good pair of sneakers that can carry us from treadmills to trails, and everything in between.

What can wearing the wrong sneakers do to your health?

Sneakers now have different areas of support for differently shaped feet. If someone does not know, for example, that they have a high arched foot, and [they buy] something that exaggerates that high arch, it can lead to injuries such as stress fractures or ankle sprains.

If [your shoes have] cheap materials and poor construction, and you walk all day on concrete, it can lead to pain, overload syndromes or stress fractures. I see many people with problems from wearing cheap sneakers. On a different subject, if someone has diabetes and develops foot insensitivity, cheap sneakers can lead to ulcers and other deformities. Sneakers that are too small (short) cause bunions, stiff first toes and hammer toes.

What should you look for when buying sneakers?

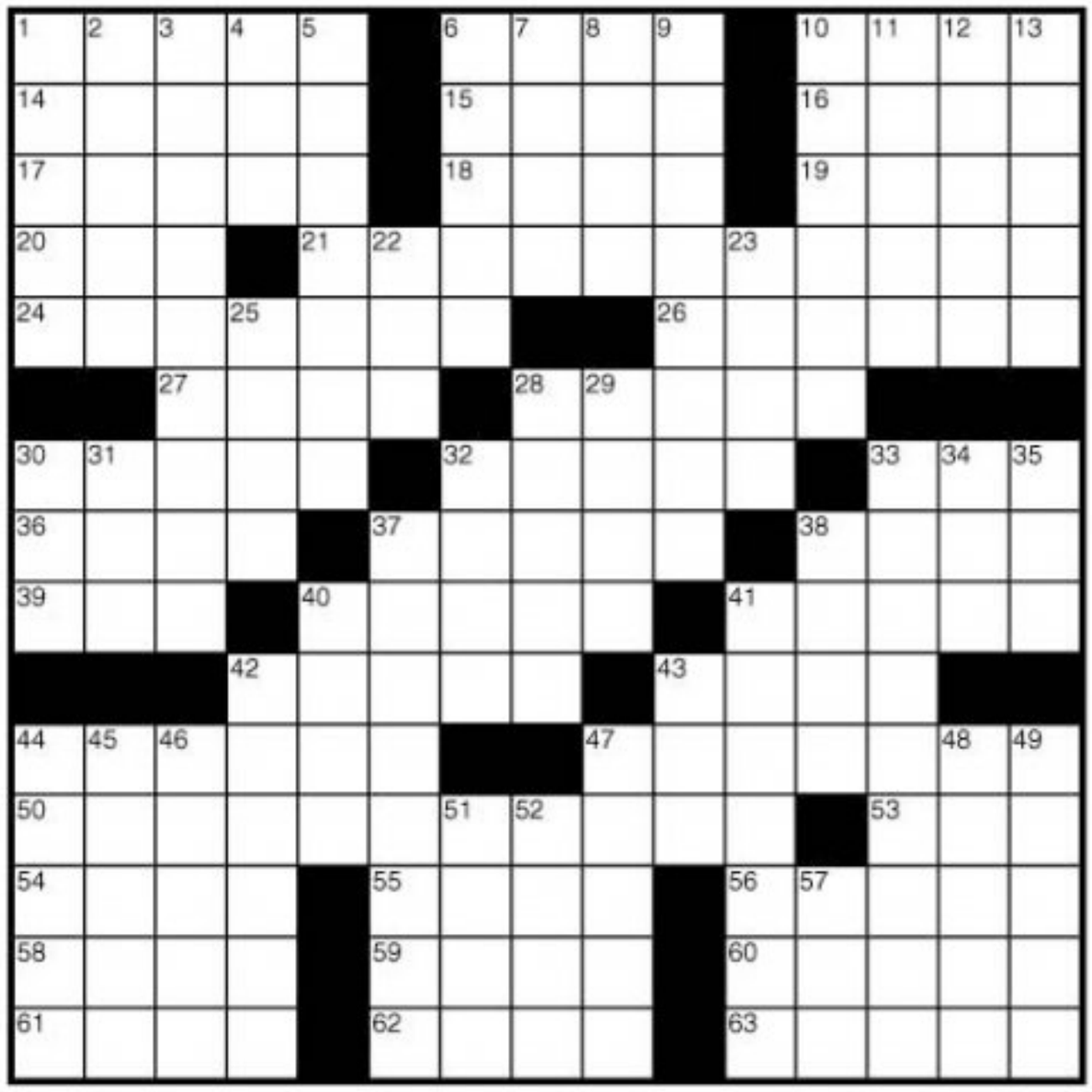
It depends on the shape of your foot. And often salesmen don't know. A visit with a board-certified orthopedic surgeon who specializes in foot and ankle surgery will give you information that will guide you in choosing. Sometimes a visit to a certified pedorthist is needed to craft a special insert. Your orthopedic surgeon will give you a prescription if needed.

What is a more expensive pair of sneakers offering that a cheaper pair isn't?

The more expensive sneakers might be made in the USA, which is important for some people. Also, the materials tend to be better — the shoes might be sewed instead of glued and there might be a removable insert. Avoid seam lines over bunions, as seam lines don't stretch. Some shoes are overkill for everyday walkers. METRO

What questions should you ask a salesperson?

Ideally, you should know what you need before you go to the store. I always recommend a sneaker that has width sizing, like Brooks. A good salesperson will measure your feet with a BRANNOCK [shoe sizing] device. Manufacturers don't have a standard sizing criterion, especially women's shoes. Don't go by what you think is your number. Go by the proper fit: one finger space beyond the toe, and the width should be wider than your foot. The size you were in college is not your current shoe size. Your feet change shape, especially after giving birth. The hormones that allow the baby to come out also allow your foot ligaments to spread and lengthen.



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Horoscope

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** There are always those times when we turn out to be the victor with something in which we are vulnerable. If you happen to take a beating in the early rounds, keep this in mind.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Be as flexible as possible when trying to iron out the snags in an agreement. When you allow everything to be on the table during negotiations, the problems will dissolve.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Stay out of office politics as much as possible. Chances are nothing will be resolved, but the brouhaha it stirs up could unsettle you and affect your job performance.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Unless you match your activity with the clock, not everything you want to accomplish will get done. Don't spend too much time on unanticipated interruptions.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Don't fight for what you want if you know that doing so will have detrimental side effects. What's good for you might not be equally rewarding for the others involved.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Even though Lady Luck is willing to help you out, you might not notice her contribution until late in the game.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** When it comes to your financial affairs, be both careful and prudent by thinking first and acting second. If you reverse this order, you might not be able to clean up your mistakes.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** In negotiating a matter of importance, don't be too hasty and accept what is first offered. If you aren't getting exactly what you want, you should be able to improve your position.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Something that you work really hard on might not turn out as well as you expected. Conversely, that to which you devote little effort could go over like gangbusters.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Try to be tolerant and forgiving in involvements with both your family and friends. When you overlook their shortcomings, they, in turn, will overlook yours.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Although it might not be easy, a critical objective can be achieved. When Lady Luck sees that you are doing what you can, she will lend a hand.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** You'll have good luck in fulfilling your expectations and hopes, but not necessarily in the way you expected. Unforeseen developments will cause you to scrap your original plans.

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Solution to yesterday's crossword

Letters

Coverage wasn't Oscar-worthy

RE: "'ARGO,' 'PI' TAKE OSCARS" (METRO, FEB. 25) I enjoyed reading your Oscars coverage, but would like to point out an error of yours. I'm an Oscar fan of 50 years! I know my stats. You stated that the last time there was an Oscar tie it was the Streisand/Hepburn Best Actress tie in 1968. That is incorrect. In 1995 there was a tie in the Short Film, Live Action category: "Franz Kafka's It's a Wonderful Life" tied with "Trevor." And the Streisand/Hepburn award was presented in 1969, not 1968.

MARTIN SILVERT, VIA E-MAIL

With all due respect for the limited space you have, you couldn't fit in Jennifer Hudson? Seriously, did you leave the room when this woman was singing — and I mean SINGING! She belted it out solo. I enjoyed that whole segment and loved seeing Catherine Zeta-Jones' reprise of "All that Jazz"

But Jennifer didn't need a "cast of thousands" like the other two acts. She had the crowd on its feet. Not only did you not give her her props, you didn't even mention her name!

PATRICIA SMITH, VIA E-MAIL

French problems have many faces

RE: "PARIS ISN'T TINTED WITH ROSES — THAT'S JUST YOUR GLASSES" (METRO, FEB. 25) When I saw the article and recent letters, I sent copies to a French friend for his input as someone on the scene. This is his response:

"As a Frenchman living in France and getting poorer and poorer every day, I say don't you write about what you don't know about! You're not aware of what's going on in France today. When Mr. Holand got elected as president, the unemployment was 8 percent and now it's 11 percent and rising. Factories are closing all over the nation, wealthy people are moving out, VAT are going up — and you are saying everything is going well in France? We are even sent a bill if we have an antenna on the roof to tax broadcast TV.

Like yours, our government is borrowing money so the next generation will have to pay for today's spending!"

PHILIPPE BORDES, BELIN-BELIET FRANCE, VIA JP LAWRENCE

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Starting pitching strong in win over NY Yankees

Kendrick strong in two solid innings ◗ Phillies record first win of Grapefruit League season ◗ But offense struggles once again

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▶ Kendrick allowed one run on three hits in his Grapefruit League opener yesterday. He went 11-12 with a 3.90 ERA in 2012, including a 20-plus-inning scoreless streak.

Kyle Kendrick caught the bleak Gulf Coast forecast. There was a chance that his initial spring training start would be rained out.

"I was going to be really upset [if the game was postponed]," Kendrick said yesterday. "I felt like that little-league kid. I used to cry when games were rained out. I was happy. I was excited."

Kendrick gave up a run in two strong innings. Like Cole Hamels, Cliff Lee and Roy Halladay, he attacked the plate.

"I was throwing mostly strikes," Kendrick said. "But I feel confident heading into the spring. I'm looking forward to the season. I want to build up from last year, and I hope to get us into the playoffs."

This is the first season since 2008 that Kendrick enters spring training with a spot locked up in the starting rotation.

"It's nice," Kendrick said. "I know people know that I can get the job done. It's nice to be in a routine every day when I go to the ballpark."

The Phillies won their first game of the Grapefruit campaign yesterday, edging the New York Yankees, 4-3, but the offense is scuffling after four games. The Phillies didn't get their first hit until Ryan Howard singled with two outs in the fourth inning.

The Phils managed just five hits, but two were long homers — one by Domonic Brown, another by Tommy Joseph.

Brown's second homer of the spring was a titanic shot that traveled more than 450 feet and cleared the batter's eye. Brown fouled off a pair of 0-2 fastballs before he went yard.

"I feel really good," Brown said. "I'm not trying to do anything extra with my swing. I'm trying to be patient and just put good wood on the ball. I'm not trying to over-swing. If I hit the ball right, it's going to travel."

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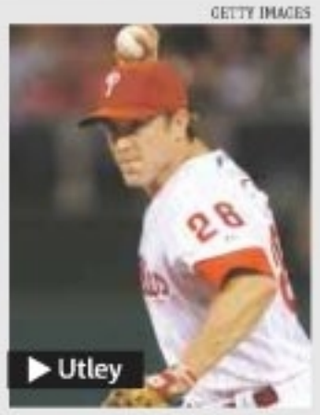

▶ Utley

Utley healthy scratch from Phils lineup

There was a semi-panic yesterday when Chase Utley's name didn't appear on Charlie Manuel's lineup card.

Rest assured, Phillies fans — it isn't anything to worry about. Utley was held out due to wet conditions on the diamond. Kevin Frandsen started at second base against the Yankees.

Before the Phillies opened exhibition play, Manuel admitted he would be watching Utley closely — and trying to avoid playing him in back-to-back games. Utley played Saturday, rested Sunday, then was back out there Monday. Utley is 1-for-3 with an RBI and a walk in two games. METRO/EC

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Metro's NBA power rankings | by Jimmy Toscano

1 SPURS (45-13)

The Spurs finish their nine-game road trip with a 7-2 record, and they win games despite fighting injuries. Health is the only issue for this team.

2 HEAT (40-14)

They have 11 wins in a row, seven of which have come by double digits. Is that good? Not for the rest of the NBA.

3 THUNDER (41-15)

A 30-point beat down of Bulls is comforting. But why sign Derek Fisher a few hours later? Do they need?

4 CLIPPERS (40-18)

Would Kevin Garnett put them over the top? We'll never know. But they have as good a chance as any team to win a title.

5 GRIZZLIES (37-18)

Not strongest seven-game winning streak (two wins over playoff contenders), but it's a streak.

6 PACERS (35-21)

The Pacers are somewhat keeping "pace" with the Heat over the last 11 games, going 9-2 in that span.

7 NUGGETS (36-22)

Can we bottle up everything about Kenneth Faried and give it to every NBA player? It would make for some intense games.

8 WARRIORS (33-23)

It looked like the wheels fell off for the Warriors after six straight losses. But a comeback win over the Spurs was huge.

9 NETS (33-24)

They went into, and out of, the break strong — two wins each — but have since lost to the Rockets and Grizzlies.

10 BULLS (32-24)

Sunday's loss to OKC was ugly. It was eighth straight game no Bull has reached 20-plus points.

11 KNICKS (33-20)

The Knicks have one win against a playoff team in February. They are fading — fast. Is anybody surprised?

12 HAWKS (32-23)

It seemed like a guarantee **Josh Smith** would be traded. Instead, they're destined for a first-round playoff exit.

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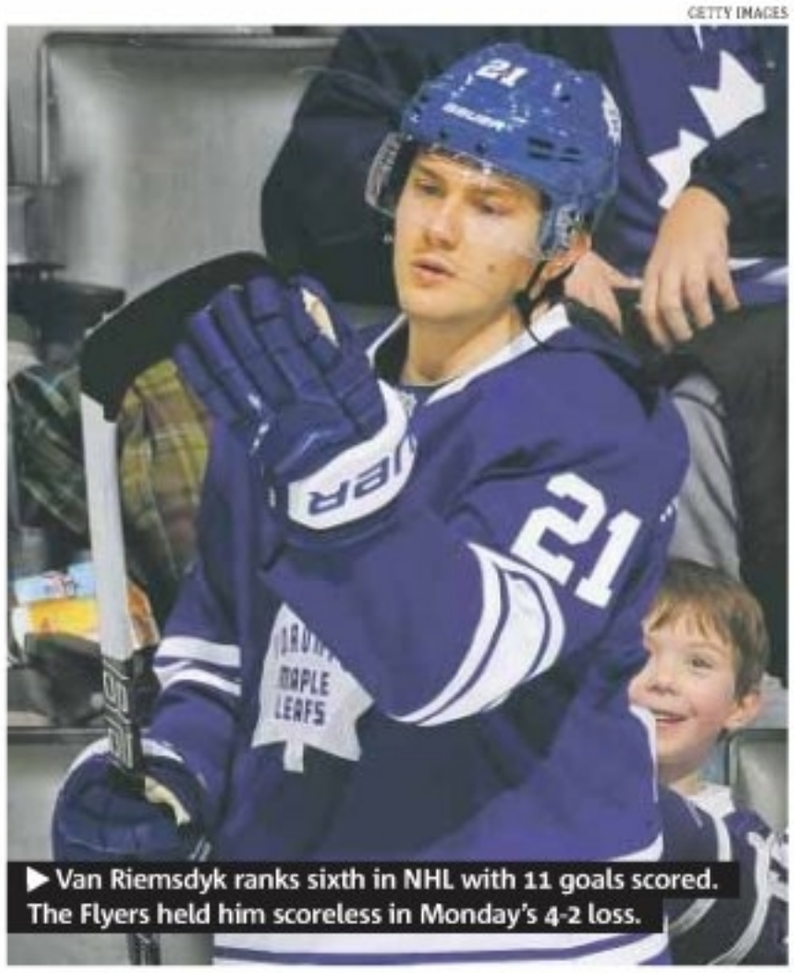

▶ Van Riemsdyk ranks sixth in NHL with 11 goals scored. The Flyers held him scoreless in Monday's 4-2 loss.

Van Riemsdyk thriving for Maple Leafs

The NHL's sixth-leading goal scorer didn't record a point Monday night in the Maple Leafs' 4-2 win over the Flyers. He didn't seem to mind one bit.

Then again, James van Riemsdyk is used to winning games at the Wells Fargo Center.

"They didn't give us too many chances, but we were able to win the game and that's what matters," said JVR, who has erupted for 11 goals since being traded to Toronto last summer. "It definitely feels good to get this one out of the way and move forward."

In fact, the most hectic moment for the Leafs came courtesy of JVR, when he was called for two penalties during the same Flyers possession late in the third period. Jake Voracek promptly scored on the first power play, cutting it to 3-2, before the Leafs killed off the second man disadvantage, then iced it with a late, empty-net goal.

No one breathed a deeper sigh of relief than van Riemsdyk.

"It was an uneasy feeling in there," he said, "but the boys did a great job on the kill. I'm glad they bailed me out there."

And in the process assured it would a happy homecoming to his old stomping grounds for James van Riemsdyk.

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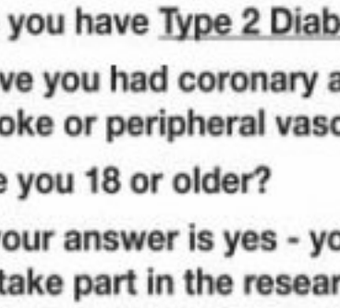

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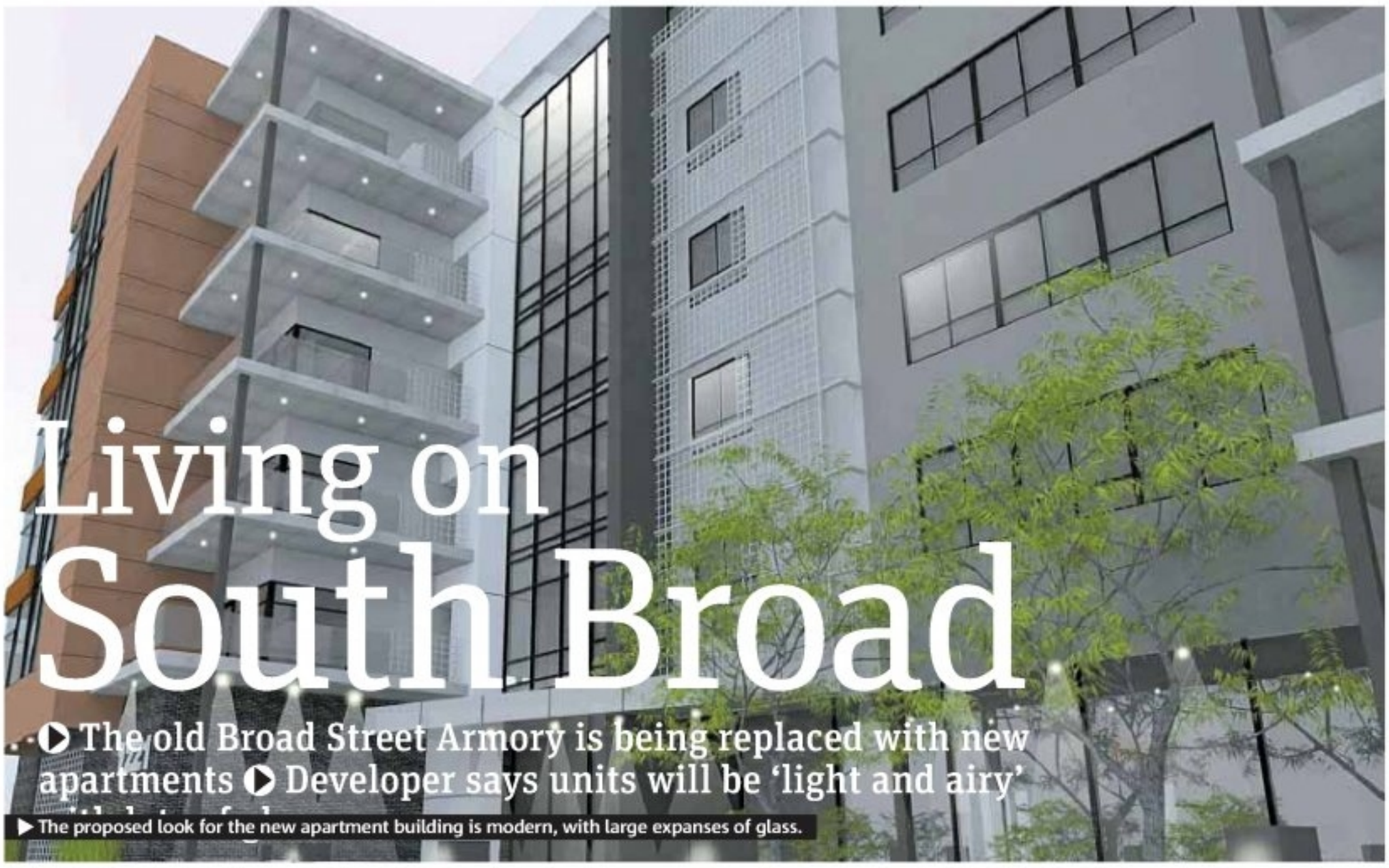

Living on South Broad

The old Broad Street Armory is being replaced with new apartments ◆ Developer says units will be 'light and airy'

The proposed look for the new apartment building is modern, with large expanses of glass.

South Broad Street is preparing for a face-lift. The historic Broad Street Armory — which developers have deemed to be beyond repair — will be torn down, and in its place Landmark Architectural Design plans to put up a six-story apartment building. The current blueprint calls for each apartment to feature two bedrooms and two-and-a-half bathrooms.

"There will be large expanses of glass, which make the units light and airy," says Landmark owner Vincent Mancini. The new building, which is set to be completed in two years, is right near the Ellsworth-Federal subway stop. For the drivers, Mancini promises "ample parking" in an on-site outdoor parking lot, with one spot for each of the 50 or so apartments.

Along with the design of the apartments, Mancini shared his love for the neighborhood. "It's a fantastic area, and I'm not just saying that because I'm from around here," he says. "You're a stone's throw from Center City, you can walk to the stadiums, and you've got the Italian Market right nearby."

One thing his company is not doing, though, is adding a new retailer to the neighborhood. Unlike many new construction projects, the first floor of the building will not be used as commercial property. Instead, it will be an extension of the building's own design, with a green-leaning draw — think gardens and fountains. "We want to put our best foot forward," says Mancini. "We don't want to rely on a retailer on the first floor to make it look appealing."

Mancini cites Landmark's lead designer, Agata Reister, as the person who has sorted out everything that's needed for the project. "We get thrown a lot of information, and we need to evaluate that so we know how this will work with the neighborhood. Agata has been a critical part of the process," he says. And who exactly will these apartments be made for? Mancini says that it's a varying demographic, but we know this much: The two-bedroom units will run you anywhere from $1,500 to $2,900 monthly.

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